On Tuesday, this Society held the first regular also on the shelf. By some means the zinc causes the meeting of June, the first Summer month, at its recent to rise very rapidly, and on the cock being opened, the milk runs of into the dish, while the cream was rather limited. Judge Van Wick occupied gradually settles down on the bottom of the pen and, the

papers, translations and otherwise. We subjoin a few

Ere mentions wool as a principal article of commerce from Spain. From him we learn the birh estimation

in the northern parts of Hindostan, furnish wool of perhaps the finest kinds in the world. The sheep are kept on the bleak mountains of Armeula the greater part of the time, and the tops of the mountains are continually covered with snow. BEZNIER says that that region is frozen balf the year—that it is a miserable country—but that the trade is chiefly in weel, fiver than that of Spain. er fur more than wool-and that the natives make shawle of it a yard and a half long which sell for more than ninety dollars each. L'Abt & REVNAL says that they nanufacture turbans of it, for the Omrahs and other grandees, of a yard in width and somewhat more than hren yards long, which sell for from \$500 to \$750 a-

Givent Size and Langevity of Locust Trees .-The "Vegetable Kingdom" of Prof. LINDLEY says: The Locust trees of the West have been celebrated for their gigantic stature. Martius represents a scene in Brazil, where some trees of this kind occurred of such enormous dimensions that 15 Indians with outstretched arms could only just embrace one of them. At the bottom they were 84 feet in circumference and 60 feet where the botes became cylinarieal.—By counting the concentric rings of such parts as were accessible, he arrived at the conclusion that they were of the age of Homer, and 332 years old in the days of Pythagoras. One estimate reduced their satiguity to 2,032, while another carried it up to 4,104 years. The SECRETARY read the following communica-

tion from John S. Szinnen, Esq. Editor of The Farm-ul are Library. In it, as will be seen, Mr. S. treats of various matters relating to the interests of dairymen and

the practical agriculturist:

Office of The Farmers' Library,
CTIY OF NEW YORK, May 31, 1847.

Dear Sir: As I understand the next subject fo Dear Sir: As I understand the next subject for discussion in the Farmers Glab is Daray Humanony, I take leave to suggest the expediency of inquiring into the advantages of Glass Mills Fans. In Holstein, where the best Batter is said to be made, except in Holland proper, glass pans are now used with decided approbation. The only objection is to their brailleass. The testimony of the proprietor of a Dairy there of 180 cows is decidedly in favor of this material, siter having had them in use for four years. They are 16 inches broad at the top, and 12 at the bottom. The glass is dark bottles green, transparent and perfectly smooth—shout; of an inch thick, and furnished with a round rim at the upper clee, which makes it easy to return a sele hold of them even when full. They would contain eight quarts, had never receive more than six. They cost there eight pence a place, and their durability may be estimated by the face that, to encourage carefulness where they are used to the large Dairy referred to, and of which I shall given failer account in the next Number of The Farmers Library, each dility media is allowed one dollar extra per year as pan money, being bound, at the same time, to pay ten pence for each due she breaks.—Yet hitherty, says the proprietor, "no girl has bruken to the extent of her dullar." It is not to be expected that the dairy women of New England would be less careful. A great variety of materials, you are aware, are in use—some of them requiring great labor to keep them, as is indispensable, perfectly free from acidity. To do that, recourse is sometimes had to materials that may become possessons. I would respectfully suggest the office of a liberal premium by the American lestitute—sufficient to induce and pay for the manufacture of a dozen or itse. A friend has authorized mis to say that he will take and pay for two dozen; but I told him he had no right to be posching on the manufacture of a dozen or liver. A friend has authorized mis to say that he will take and pay for two dozen; but I told things constitute a branch of his glass-ware manufac-tory at Jersey City—would have the experiment made, so far as to ascertain at what price they could be afforded

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as the sugar would otherwise be rendered greesy and of bad quality throughout. To effect this separati expeditiously, pans of peculiar construction, each hold-ing five gallons, are filled with milk (now used almost universally, to obviate the prejudice arising from the previous use of blood, which answered the same Longevity of Trees-Letter from Mr. Skinner, on matters relating to the FarmerDairy Husbandry-Use of Milk in Sugar Refacrice-Glass and Tinued Zine Milk-PaneMembers of the Board of Agriculture.

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purpose that milk now does). Toward the bottom of
each pan is a faucet, and underneath this, a dish resting
on a shelf; a small piece of rise extends half-way
across the bottom of the pan, runs up the side, and rests across the bottom of the pan, runs up the side, and rests was rather limited. Judge Van Wick occupied cock being closed, it is left there—the milk being extracted even to a wine glassfull.—The Professor thought this might be interesting to all milk-dealing people.

Col. CLARK mentioned that in England [we of them:

SHEEP.

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When the Moors overran Spain in the 8th century, the natives retired to the mountains and kept flocks of theop. The monarch's became shepherds. The norm ber of sheep has veried from five to eight millions. That being a royal flock, it was called the precious jenel of the Coura. A royal Council was formed, styled "The Coura ciff of the Grand Royal Flock," and the laws relative to Spanish sheep have been digested into a Code—published in a large follo volume—by the title of "The Lans of the Royal Flock."

Aipacous, &c.—Ulion observes that in the district of Lipes in Peru, the air is very cold and there are nourished great herds of Vicunas, Alpacoas or Tarugas, and Liamas, animals common enough on the high mountains where the cold is continued.

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The Club finally adjourned till a fortnight thence,

Farther Items by the Hainbow.

ISDIA AND CHUNA.—The Overland Mail arrived by express at London on the 5th May. The date from Bombay is April 1. There is great mystery respecting the death of Akhbar Khao, the notorious Wuzzeer of Cabal, who was first reported to have died of delirium treners, but is now said to have heen poisoned by order of his own father, who was unable to control his turbulence, and against whom he was preparing to raise a rebellion. The good Zuman Khan died at Cabal, of poison, about the same time. From Labore there is nothing remarkable. In Scinde tranquility prevails. Sir C. Napier remains at Kurrachee with his family. The Governor General and the Commander-in-Chief of India were to have reached Sima about the end of March. The Nizam's dominion presents the same old picture of misery and discontent, which an unpaid soldery and an oppressed peasantry have long exhibited. The inhabitants of the Bombay and Bengal Presidencies have made large subscriptions for the relief of the suffering poor of Scotland and Ireland. The hot season had begun in India, but the health of the inhabitants was generally good. The new Governor of Bombay was generally good. The new Governor of Bombay was gaining much popularity by his energy and activity.

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The health of the King of Holland is hopeless. The Amnesty in Spain is to be extended to Es-

Mr. O'Connell left Avignon for Arles on the 28th

The Belgian journals state, that malikanatty pure fever is very prevalent in the province of Flanders.

On the 4th of April, one of these drendful fires which are the curse of Turkey, broke out in Bucharest, the capital of Wallachis. It was blowing a violent Southeast wind at the time, and the fire, after raging most intensely for 24 hours, ceased for want of fuel, having consumed in its progress upward of 2,000 houses and 27 oundle establishments.

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The loss of property is immense, and has been variously estimated at from £1,000,000 to £2,500,000. To account for this apparently exaggerated loss, it is becessary to mention that not a single stone counting house or fire-proof magazine resisted the intense furyof the firmes. According to our correspondent, 500 miserable houses are all that remain of the once flourishing Bucharest.

[London Herald.

The Leeds Mercury says that an experienced printer has discovered a mode of making printing ink rollers of the prepared and improved India rubber, and which is more permanently elessite, and will list at least to times as long as rollers made in the usual way and of the ordinary material.

Things in Philadelphin.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA June 1, 1847.

The exhibition of Flowers, of which I spoke yesterday, opens next Tuesday, and not to-day, as I stated yesterday; and the object of the Floral Fair—the establishment of Robert Raikes Union Schools—is one which calls out a great deal of sympathy. These Schools are to be conducted on the principle of the Ragged Schools of London, and are intended to furnish the means of a respectable education and general moral culture to the children of the pauper, extremely indigent and even criminal classes. What good may not flow out of this simple movement, dictated alike by Humanity and Self-Interest!

Interest!

The Seguinsand Frazer give a concert on Friday evening at the Musical Fund Hall, after which they proceed to New-York, where they will produce the Laraelites in Egypt in great style at the Tabernacio.

WEDNESDAY, June 2.

A Danish ship cleared yesterday at this port was roam was roam for a port in leeland.

The money for postage received at the New York Post Office pesterday was \$1,600. This included the mails of both the Washington and the Britannia. The Washington carried 10,000 letters.

IMMIGRANTS -- From January 1 to May 17, inclusive, 44,967 immigrants arrived at this port, and from May 17 to May 31, 16,047 : total 60,667; during this time fe0 died on the passage, and 1,250 were admitted to the Quarantine Hospital on their arrival, 1,040 of whom had the fever: of these 87 died. From April 2 to May 31 inclusive, the number of foreign passengers arriving here 50,043. Sixty-six were yesterday received at the Hospital, completely filling it up. In a period of 43 days at Bellevue Hospital there have been 376 deaths, arising no doubt from the excessive crowding which has taken

The monthly meeting of the New-York Historical Society took place last evening at the University, Hon, Luther Bradish in the Chair. Gov. Bebb of Onlo was nominated among others as a corresponding member. A resolution was passed to publish the collections of the Society in a series of volumes. It was also resolved to raise by subscription, and otherwise, the sum of \$50,000 to be expended in building a fire-proof building for the preservation of the works and collections of the Society. James W. Reekman. Esq. read a paper on wh the "Early European Colonies on the Delaware," giving stan an account of the different Dutch, Swedish and German settlements. The Society voted their thanks to Mr. B. for his essay, and adjourned to meet the first Tuesday in October.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—At the regular monthly meeting of body held yesterday, the following gentle
men were appointed delegates to the River and Harbor
Convention at Chicago on Monday, July 5, next, with
power to add to ther number such other members of the
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Culture.

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Togden, Pallip Hone, Moses H. Grander, Places, B.R. Winthrop.

A resolution recommending a public meeting of the citizens of New York for the appointment of Delegates from the various trades and pursuits of business to attend the same Convention, and another resolution appointing a committee of five to make arrangements for the purpose quantum of uniting with the municipal authorities and citizens, in the reception of the President of the United States, were

creasing in this vicinity. Rev. Mr. Withey, recently a ergyman of East Brooklyn, but very summarily dismissed from the Ministerial office by the late Conference, bas, as we learn from the Brooklyn Advertiser, received

package just received by Messrs Noel & De Courcy, dealers in French plate glass, at 42 Broadway, it was found that the contents, two luminuse looking glass plates, not smaller, as we judged, than 8 feet by 15, were roken in pleces. They were taken out in pieces of all shapes and sizes, some of which may yet be put to some use. The value of the two plates was \$3000. They were about half an inch thick, and were probably broputting them on board the ship, as the box was

Isquests.—The Coroner yesterday held an in-quest at the Seventh Ward Station House upon the body of an unknown man, taken out of the river foot of Pike-at. Verdict death by drowning... The Coroner also held an inquest at No. 115 Twelfth-st upon the body of Ann Maguire, a native of Ireland. Verdict, death by apo-

econd lecture of Mr. Bibb. He says:

"I, as a member of that Hoard, am unwilling to rest under the imputation of having sanctioned by my vote, state of Brooklyn meet daily, should be desectated, and occupied by such a promisenous assemblage of all colors as was met there on the above occasion."

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Vant to the subject then up, he wished to mention the dent number of Grand Jurors not appearing, eithers were ordered, and the Jury discharged till to day. The petit Jury was discharged till Friday.

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F. G. C. VAUGHINS VEGETABLE LITHONTRIF.

Som, I Compared, is most emphasically the case with this article. Discusse has every visibled to its most marriellous medicinal power. Wherever it has good, and South America. England, Canada, and the United Sistes have proved the truth of this statement, the showe quotation, in a strong and pithy sentence, tells the whole story. Invalids, the principle upon which you are cared may not be known to you, but the result of a trial at the article is assisfactory; you are restored, and the secret of the care remains with the proprietor. The medicine is a compound of 22 distinct vegetable agencies; each individual rook has its own particular, exclusive, medicinal property, conflicting with no

Agent in Williamshorgh L. Williams, 165 Grand-st. Agent in Exambles, Mrs. Harres, 198 Followet. 1984 BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

MR. Bidn's Lectures.—Mr. Francis Spics announces in the Advantage that he, as one of the Trustees of the Brooklyn Female Academy, was opposed to granting the use of the Chapel of that institution for the control of the Chapel of that institution for the control of the Chapel of that institution for the control of the Chapel of that institution for the control of the Chapel of that institution for the control of the Chapel of that institution for the control of the Chapel of that institution for the control of the Chapel of that institution for the control of the Chapel of that institution for the control of the Chapel o

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but we have letters from physicians and our Agents from
all parts of the United States, informing us of extraordinare curses. R van Buskirs, Esq. one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New-Jersey, Informs us that he
can refer to more than one hundred and fitty cases in that
place alone. There are thousands of cases in the City of
New-York, which we will refer to with pleasure, and to
men of character well known.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt. G. W. McLean, member of the New-Jersey Legislature, late of the United States Navy, has kindly sent us
the following certificate. It tells its own story:

A year since I was taken with the enfances and my
whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to
try Dr. Townsend's Suraper vila, and after taking two or
three bouties I was very much relieved, and attributed it
entirely to the said Sarsayarilla. I have continued taking
it, and find that I improve every day. I believe it saved
my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

THE EDITOR.

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John Jackson, E.-q. Editor of the Rahway Republican, published the above certificate, and remarks in an editorial as follows:

The success of Dr. Townsend's preparation of Sarsaparilis appears to be of the most extraordinary character. We publish teday two certificates in its behalf, one from Capt McLean, of this town, and one from Rev. Mr. White, of Staten Island, a gentleman well known in Rahway—Capt McLean believes the medicine to have save his life, and Mr. White seems to entertain an equally strong contidence in its efficacy. Intelligent men like these would not praise so strongly what they did not tally believe to deserve it.

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SCROFULA CURED.

This certificate was banded into Dr. Townsend's office this week, and conclusively prove that his Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstitute discusses of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unpracedented.

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THREE CHILDREN.

Dr. Townshap-Bear Str. I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrobial be the use of your excellent medicine. They were affined very according to the late only four bottler; It took then away, for which I deel my-self under deem philaration. Your respectful.

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PARMING LANDS IN VIRGINIA-

Street Commissioner's office, June 1, 1947.

All persons interested to the above proposition naving selections to the same are requested to present them in writing to the undersigned at his office No. 4 Hall of Records on or h-fore the 10th day of June next.

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Legal Notices.

NEW-YORK FREE ACADEMY -YES OR NO ON MOTION OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN, My 17, 1167.

ON MOTION OF ASSISTANT ALDERMAN GRAY the following Ordinance was ordered to be published in the Corporation papers. Richard Scott, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE—The Mayor, Aldermen and Commonsity of the city of New York, in Common Centrell convened, do ordain and coact, in compliance with the twenth section of the sci entitled "An act authoriting the Board of Education of the city and county of New-York to trabillab a Free Academy in said city," passed May 7, 147, as follows:

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SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of writ of fiert facine, to me directed and defloated. I will expose to sale, at the vestibule of the City Hall in the city of New York, on Thursday, April 22, 1847, at 12 o'clock man, all the right, title and interest of Thomas McCormick and George W. Combs, which they had on the 17 h day of Joly, 1846, or at any time after ward, in whose hands soover the same may be, of, in said to all that certain hot, there or parcel of land storate, lying and beling in the Single-th World.

Call 13 to Pittsburgh via the Pennsylvanis Canst and Raifroads, are cautioned against paying any attention to the representations of persons in New York in regard to the "Pioneer and Express Line," (the only parsenger line on that route,) as said line has no agents of any kind in this city.

BY ORDER of the Hon. Churtes P. Daly, Associated the Court of Common Fines in and to City and County of New York, notice is hereby gursting to the provisions of the statute authorizing tachments against abscording, conceased, and non-

IN PURNUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the Gounty of New York, nodes is howeby given to all persons having claims against Garrit Van Den Bergh, late of the City of New York, carpiniter deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the authorithers at their office, No. 92 Falton-sirrest, in the City of New-York, or or before the 28th day of October next.—Dated New-York the 28th day of April, 1947.

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